Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 11, No. 17. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

It is only a generation ago that Germany, from a standpoint of scholarship, scientific research and thrifty independence, was the peer of any nation on earth. The German farmer, the German artisan, the German scientist, and the great German schools, were respected throughout the wide world for their honesty, thoroughness and efficiency. In the universities, beside these sterling attributes there were also fostered great ideals. Einstein is a product of the schools of a generation ago.

Today he and other Jewish professors, bankers, industrialists and artists are either exiles or suffer a kind of slavery which amounts to a permission to live. The lot of those Jews who remain in the country is probably not very much worse than that of the German farmer, the artisan, the scientist, because all their liberties have been abolished. A great people bows in reverence to a ruffian, ready at any moment to give them a blood purge.

Now when did this transformation take place. Were the seeds of this diabolical change planted by Kaiser Wilhelm, or by Bismarck, thirty years earlier, when German soldiers humbled France? And when the German people departed from the road their fathers had built, what was the first step? We can not tell for sure, but we suspect that when Prussia, the largest of the German states, gradually took over the powers of the realm, mulchted from Saxony, Bavaria, and other principalities an authority more and more centralized, concentrating German enterprise, politics and government under the helmet of the kaiser, that German decadence began. It is human to err. A group of human beings entrusted with power, no matter how beneficent their intentions, will still err. They will seek to perpetuate themselves in office, or in power. And the greed for power is far more devastating than the miserly instinct to pile up money. The miser injures himself, but the self proclaimed Messiah ruins his country.

Today Germany is a derelict nation. On the wild seas of the world it floats hither and yon. It is a menace to orderly navigation in the world's affairs. Punished, it may well be, too severely for precipitating the world war, it is now the menace of European and world peace. The longer it drifts, the more menacing it becomes.

In primitive times, when the pastures of Kublai-Kahn suffered a drought, giving insufficient feed for his herds and the sustainance of his people, a vast migration was ordered, and all the tribes in the path of this moving horde were pillaged, plundered and slain. So today while Germany pours out billions for armament, welches on its national and international debts, and its people go without butter and other foods, in order that money may be found for cannon, the pasture is grown short. Presently will come an incursion into neighboring territory, probably on the east and south. A people which has starved itself to buy arms, cannot eat the arms, but must use the arms to win bread. It is coming to this pass at a rapid rate.

The most decisive step toward the world war was perhaps the Franco-German war of 1871. Following this was the gradual concentration of power in the Kaiser. His ambitions and those of the junkers were substituted gradually for the will of the people. The world war resulted and today in the Kaiser's stead sits Hitler with absolute power and grandiose dreams of conquest. He may or may not be a mad man, but in any event he directs a poverty stricken and down trodden people toward an abyss of anarchy, a people that was once free, and outstanding in the world of commerce, science, culture and education.

WOMAN ON SLEIGH INJURED

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Albert L. Treloar received a painful injury Sunday when she was kicked in the face by a horse while riding on a sled. The horse was pulling the sled, and going down an incline the sled ran into the horses hind legs, apparently frightening him so that he kicked back, striking Mrs. Treloar. She was rushed to the Nevada City sanitarium and given medical treatment by Dr. A. H. Tickell, and while her condition is not serious, it is very painful.

GRAND JURY TO PONDER MURDER EVIDENCE MAR. 4

Grand Jury Foreman, J. C. Sheemer, at the request of District Attorney Vernon Stoll, has called the Grand Jury to meet at the Court House on Thursday morning, March 4, to consider the indictment of Mrs. Alice Nellie Munchauser. At this jury session, District Attorney Stoll and Sheriff Tobiassen will present such evidence as they have gathered in the case of the supposed murder of Oscar E. Jacks and ask for an indictment on a first degree murder charge against Mrs. Munchauser.

Oscar E. Jacks, cabin companion of Mrs. Munchauser, was shot and killed at the cabin of the couple on Deadman's Flat on Sunday, February 21. He was shot through the heart at five thirty on last Sunday evening at the cabin in Deadman's Flat. Mrs. Munchauser declared to the sheriff that when she heard Jacks drive up to the cabin she hurried to put on her coat to go to Grass Valley with him. She then heard a shot and heard him immediately call, "Nellie, Nellie"! She rushed out and saw him fall. She and the children carried him into the cabin and washed away the blood. She also washed the blood off the rifle which had fallen to the floor. Mrs. Munchauser stated that Jacks committed suicide but officers believed that the evidence did not indicate suicide.

Mrs. Munchauser gave various versions of her age, ranging from 34 to 44. She signed herself Nellie Munchauser Jacks. The officers state that he had been expelled from the county twice because of misbehavior, but has always returned. Four of the children, believed to be hers by a former marriage, were taken to the detention home in Marysville, while the youngest one, two years old must remain with her in the detention ward in the jail until a home can be found for it.

Mrs. Munchauser claims she was first married at the age of 10 and was a mother at 11 years of age.

ROTARY HEARS SCIENTIFIC TALK

Hal Draper yesterday entertained the Rotary club at luncheon, with a brief sketch of the "nature of the universe". He narrated in outline the history of the conception of matter from the time of Pythagoras, Anaxageros, Plato and Aristotle until very recent times.

In 500 B. C. occurs the first scientific discussion of the atom. The thought of the early Greek philosophers, who arrived at the conception of the atom through a metaphysical process of reasoning, has changed in mode but not in substance, according to Mr. Draper. The recent study of radio activity has given a new understanding of the atom. By using a disintegrating element such as radium or uranium. and bombarding atoms of a different element, the discovery was made that the disintegrating particles would penetrate and pass through the target atom, except for one spot, where particles of the disintegrating element failed to penetrate.

From this experiment was derived the conclusion that atoms are constituted on the same plan as the solar system, with relatively wide interstices between submicroscopic planetary bodies, through which the particles were hurled, and somewhere in the center of the mass, a sun of tougher substance which resists the onslaught of flying particles.

MRS. HIMES GETS POST IN LIBRARY

At a meeting of the trustees of the Nevada City Library, Wednesday evening Mrs. Grace E. Himes of this city was appointed as assistant librarian to serve under Mrs. Iva J. Williamson. Mrs. Himes has been substituting for some time for Miss Mary Nolan who passed away February 14, and it is with pleasure that Mrs. Himes' many friends learn of her appointment.

30 WPA MEN AT WORK ON MC COURTNEY ROAD

About thirty men employed under WPA started work on the McCourtney road below Grass Valley February 10. These men are working practically full time as last month was so stormy they were unable to work on the Washington road. They are improving drainage, repairing the road surface and installing culverts along this route.

Another crew of WPA men are working on the road between Sweetland and Bridgeport. This work was also started February 10 and is in district number four under Supervisor Joe Frank and consists of improving the surface of the road.

All WPA men were transferred from the Washington road February 10 due to heavy snows which also blockaded the Tahoe-Ukiah highway several miles below the junction of the Washington road.

Eighteen men under WPA supervision are employed on Nevada City's new city hall. They are working two shifts in the regular stagger system.

According to radio and press reports William Mitchell stated the WPA will be discontinued by April first, giving men employment only through March. When this occurs it is understood the supervisors will request continuation of the WPA so that men can again be placed on the Washington road and also continue improvements on the McCourtney road at a later date.

GROUP INSURANCE· WAGE RAISE AT LAVA CAP

Beginning the first of March the Lava Cap Gold Mining corporation will raise the wages of their men to 70 cents per hour for miners and 63 cents per hour for muckers. Superintendent Otto E. Schiffner stated the Lava Cap Gold Mining corporation has taken this step in order to equalize the scale of wages with those paid to men in the Grass Valley area. Upon investigation it was found the Lava Cap miners were on the road to the mines approximately one hour longer and in addition the men pay a ten cent bus fare. The property is located about five miles southeast of Nevada City and employs 255 men.

Starting February 15 the company has taken out group insurance for all of its men.

PLACER NEVADA FRUIT GROWERS MEET MARCH 1

Growers of Barlett pears, winter pears and plums in upper Placer County and in Nevada County will meet at Memorial Hall, Colfax, on Monday, March 1 at 8 p.m.

At this meeting representatives will be elected to the various Commodity Committees of the Federal Tree Fruit Marketing Agreement. Dr. S. W. Shear, Giannini Foundation, will present the deciduous fruit outlook. H. M. Cleaver of the A.A.A., will present information as to the studies made by the A.A.A. Concerning control of Bartlett pears and control of plums and R. W. Gray will represent the Tree Fruit Agreement.

MAN WANTED IN KANSAS TAKEN IN CUSTODY

Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolly of Truckee, following orders from Sheriff Tobiassen, arrested Roy Taylor wanted in Kansas on a felony charge. Taylor who has been living for some time in Hobart Mills, was apprehended on telegraphic warrant from Sheriff Claud Dowdy of Dodge City, Kansas. He is being held in the local jail for extradition. The nature of the alleged crime was not specified.

BOSWORTH FURNITURE CO. IS HOLDING A SALE

The Bosworth Furniture company for the next few days is offering a real bargain in all kinds of furniture and household furnishings. A good many thrifty home makers are taking advantage of this opportunity which offered because Mr. Bosworth has new stocks coming and must make room in his store at the corner of Pine and Commercial streets.

SNOW SPORTS ATTRACT 12,000 OVER WEEK END

Twelve thousand eight hundred forty seven autoists enjoyed the snow sports over the week end between Baxter's and Donner Summit according to District Ranger John R. Hodgson at Big Bend ranger station.

This number, according to Hodgson, was secured through an actual count obtained by him and his assistants.

In addition to this, the railroad company had eighty six extra coaches of passengers which unloaded at Cisco, Soda Springs and Truckee.

The day was ideal, there being six feet of snow on the level and a temperature reaching 50 degrees fahrenheit at one o'clock.

Eight accidents, some consisting of broken arms and legs, marred the pleasures of the week end, according to Hodgson, but all were due to tobogganists not staying in the groove and skiing after night fall when a crust had formed. Hodgson warns against both of these practices.

ARNOLD HATHAWAY AND SARAH LADD ARE WED

Arnold Hathaway of Nevada City and Miss Sarah Ladd of Nevada City were married at a quiet impressive ceremony in Grass Valley Sunday forenoon by Bishop Carter of Latter Day Saints. Both of the young people came formerly from Idaho Falls, Idaho M.r. Hathaway coming about four years ago. He has purchased property on Wet Hill and they will reside there.

The groom has been in the employ of Glenn Cleland as garage attendant and assistant for about a year. The young couple's many friends wish them much happiness.

PLASTERING CITY HALL

The front of the new City Hall is receiving a coat of plaster and will soon be ready for its coat of white. Superintendent C. A. Wilkie stated practically all materials have arrived to complete the big building with radiators and doors ready to be installed. Electrical fixtures and wiring are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini have as holiday guests their granddaughter, Miss June Curtis of Alta and Mrs. Muscardini's daughter, Miss Ellen Curtis of Sacramento. Miss June Curtis will remain until about March first when her school reopens for the spring term. There has been eight feet of snow at her home.

FORMER VISITOR HERE KILLED

William H. Martin of Nevada City received a message from his friend, John Bly, of Dagget, in which he said to tell friends in this city that Mrs. Louise Stephens had been killed in front of her hotel by an automobile on February 13. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens visited twice in Nevada City and also at Dutch Flat, making the National hotel their headquarters while Mr. Stephens was in search for material for his writings. They made many friends while here. He will be remembered as a tall elderly man wearing an immense Stetson cowboy hat and western costumes. Hately Hotel in Los Angeles was their home while there.

SERVICE CLUB PLANS ASSEMBLY

This morning in the activity period, the service club will present an interesting assembly program. Skits and musical numbers will undoubtedly predominate.

At this time, also, the last contest for yelling will be held and the victorious class announced. The seniors will probably get the high honor, have lead the contest thus far. The yell leaders will be as follows: Seniors, Harlath Brock; sophomores, Eddie Doolittle; juniors, Edna Doolittle, and freshmen, Hal Draper.

DANCE POSTPONED

Because the new gymnasium is not opened as yet, the Commercial Club has had to postpone its formal dance. For awhile the club thought of putting the dance on in the study hall, which has been used many a time for dances and parties, but as this was not an appropriate place for a formal dance, the club gave it up. The club hopes to give the affair next year.

Gold Values Sluiced from Old Bank Bldg. in North San Juan

(By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE)

NORTH SAN JUAN, Feb. 25. — Up here in "them thar" hills made famous by the gold rush of 1849 a new kind of mining has suddenly burst into frantic activity—the mining of ground on which was once situated old store buildings and banks.

Here in historic North San Juan stands the ruins of an old brick building, Away back in 1882 it was a bank owned by two men Block and Firth who came into the gold country from San Francisco. For many years the bank flourished and the owners bought gold from all the rich surrounding mines. A huge retort was erected in the rear of the bank where the gold was melted down before shipping to the mint at San Francisco.

The old time methods of cencentrating gold allowed many ounces of the precious metal to escape while it was being amalgamated with mercury or "quick" as the miners up here prefer to call it. This escaped gold is of great consequence to the modern miners under the high prices the government is now payinf for each ounce but the old timers never made an effort to retrieve it.

In the course of time the bank at North San Juan failed and the building was then occupied by a men's furnishing store. Still later the injunction against hydraulic mining was handed down by the supreme court and business of every description came to a standstill and the town went into decline. For a good many years this particular building was used as a postoffice then in 1906 a fire destroyed the major portion of the town leaving only brick walls standing in bleak silhouettes against the sky.

For forty years the old bricks have been crumbling and tumbling and hiding ever deeper its golden treasure beneath the debris. Then today two ambitious miners, Robert Stebbins and Louis Guy went to work to retrieve the buried gold. Bricks and twisted iron were carted away; long sluice boxes, padded with strips of carpet were rigged up; a modern electric pump over an old fashioned well and a length of garden hose furnishes the water for the biggest little mine in Nevada county.

The entire population of the town turned out to watch the preparations and speculate on its success or failure. Under a constant fire of jokes and jeers made by the bystanders the two miners set to work. Spade after spade of "pay" dirt was scooped into the sluice box by one of the partners. The other deftly "forked" the bricks and debris out of the sluice way while the small stream of water washed away dirt and sand.

The jeering spectators laughingly pointed at the rich harvest of square rusty nails, broken glass and pebbles that quickly made a great pile of "tailings." But after a three hour run the boys decided to "clean up" to see if the ground was as rich as they suspected. At this point the laugh was on the bystanders. The bottom of the gold pan was thickly coated with yellow raw gold and in that short run paid the miners six penny weight ($9.00 to you), and the promise of even richer rewards for a full day's labor.

GAS INCOME UP; WINE, BEER DROP

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Gasoline sales continued to increase during January, but there was a substantial drop in the distribution of wine and beer in California, according to figures compiled by the state board of equalization.

The tax on beer and wine amounted to $88,010.26, as compared with $109,811.41 the previous month. The total for January also represented a decrease of 19.85 per cent under the amount reported for the same period of 1936.

The tax was levied on the distribution of 2,604,612 gallons of beer, 1,631,317 gallons of still wine and 109,722 pints of sparkling wine. A total of 89.53 of the beer was of California manufacture, and 95.66 per cent of the still wine came from California wineries, the board reported.

The board also announced the collection of $3,817,392.35 from the distribution of 128,531,722 gallons of gasoline sold throughout the state last month.

This represents a gain of 1.01 per cent or $350,749 over the collections of the same month in 1936 and is indicative of the continued improvement in economic conditions in California.

GRAY SQUIRRELS PETS OF SNOW-BOUND MAN

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 25.—Jacob Dietrich, pioneer resident of the Tannery ranch a mile north of this place, has been snowed in and unable to get out, not having been in town since the fore part of December. Friends call on him and take him the necessary provision and assistance so that he is not in want.

But Jake does not live alone this winter, for in his cellar, he is housing seven gray squirrels, three old ones and four young ones. The little animals of the woods took up with Jake's place of above and feed from apples and nuts he puts out for them. So in the spring, when the animals come out of their hibernation, Jake will be among them.

Mrs. Frank Pearce of Sacramento is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Jr., on Boulder street.

S. F. SCOUTS AT CAMP PAHATSI

Seventy five tired but happy San Francisco scouts and scouters returned home Monday evening after a 3-day snow outing at Camp Pahatsi the popular summer and winter camp owned by Tahoe Area Council, near Soda Springs. The lodge completely covered with snow had to have entrances dug out by an advance party of seven Tahoe leaders last Friday in preparation for the early arrival Saturday morning of the visiting scouts.

Three days under clear skies were spent in skiing and toboganing and a variety of snow activities. The San Francisco group were under the leadership of Scout Executive Raymond O. Hanson and assistant Victor Sharp. Tahoe Council leaders acting as hosts were Fred Stephen, Ben Ramsey, Ben Schultz, Bill Schultz, Sam Partridge, John Claytor and Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker. This was the largest party, 82, to use the lodge at one time in the winter. The present facilities are too small to have housed the number that would liked to have come on this trip.

FOURTEEN TO RECEIVE EAGLE SCOUT BADGES

Fourteen scouts of Tahoe Area Council will have ample cause to remember the Eleventh Annual Rally to be held March 6 in Roseville. They will receive Eagle Badges from the hands of their parents as part of the opening ceremonies at 8 p. m. For these scouts this is the culmination of their ambitions in advancement but only the beginning of experiences in leadership. This is the second time in eleven years that this number have appeared for this honor at the rally.

Members of the Knights of Dunamis, the Eagle Scout Honor Society will act as judges of events in the rally. Those scouts receiving the Eagle Badges, which have already arrived from the national office are: Glen Rellewell, Pershing Lee, Ben Ramsey, John Trautwine, Lawrence Woolf, Edwin T. Leak, Bruce Barnes, LaVère Riley, Forrest S. Rupley, Douglas B. Emmons, Robert Riley, William Broocks and William House.

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Man-Made Worlds Wonder

Another dream of California pioneers of a century ago will be fulfilled with the opening of the world's greatest suspension bridge—the Golden Gate bridge—which will occur May 21, three months away.

The date will be a significant and historical one to the residents of the Pacific coast for the opening of this bridge will close the last remaining gap on the coast side path that leads from Canada to the Mexican border.

As everyone who reads the news columns of the newspapers these days will know, the bay cities are planning a monster jubilee for this opening, a celebration which will rival the celebration held last year when the San Francisco-Oakland bridge was opened to traffic. Uncle Sam's fleet will participate in this monster event, with speech-making, fireworks, parade and a monster crowd of visitors from here, there and everywhere.

The astonishing facts about this immense suspension bridge have been set forth in detail many times. But they are worth repeating. The span is 5200 feet long while the next longest span, the George Washington bridge over the Hudson, is 3500 feet The giant towers are 746 feet tall or 191 feet taller than the Washington monument and 300 feet taller than a seven story skyscraper.

The two three-foot-thick cables capable of supporting 430-million pounds have in them 80,000 miles of wire or enough to circle the earth more than three times.

A dream of California pioneers is coming true. How amazed they would be if they were to behold the miracle in reality. What new man-made wonder of the world will challenge this gigantic Golden Gate bridge. We can only surmise. But any guess would have little foundation. — Riverside (Cal.) Press.

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Social Events

St. Agnes Guild Elects Officers

St. Agnes Guild was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Parsons yesterday afternoon. There was a business meeting followed by a social time with tea. An election of officers was held. Mrs. E. M. Rector was elected president, Mrs. O. McCraney, vice president, and Mrs. Parsons, secretary and treasurer. This was the first meeting of 1937 and general plans for the year were discussed. Another meeting will be held shortly to formulate a definite program of year's activities. The Guild starts the year with the following membership: Mesdames Ellsworth Bennett, W. L. Davis, J. A. Fletcher, George Gildersleeve, A. W. Hogue, Charles Leiter, Anita Locklin, Robert Nye, C. E. Parsons, M. E. Robbins, P. G. Scadden, Otto Schiffner, Helen Searls, A. Sherman, Bessie Treglown, Ed C. Uren, Charles F. Washburn, H. J. Wright, H. M. Leete, E. M. Rector, Fred Garrison, O. McCraney, A. M. Hoge, John Filler, Robert Grant, Wade Armstrong, J. Wilhoite, R. T. Lashbaugh, Leonard Foote, Ward Sheldon, George Legg and Miss Emily Uren.

Ladies Aid Society Enjoys Luncheon

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church enjoyed a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Although there was a pouring rain a good crowd was in attendance. A Washington's Birthday decorative scheme was carried out on the luncheon tables. Hatchet motifs, place cards of marshmallows and tiny logs, with gay napkins added charm to the daintily arranged tables. An excellent program of devotional service was enjoyed. Friendship Circle served the luncheon. Mrs. Anna Godfrey is president of this circle.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church is giving a luncheon next Wednesday afternoon. Each member is to bring a guest. A charge is to be made and in this way the society will raise funds.

PONEMAH COUNCIL

Ponemah Council, Degree of Pocahontas, are making plans for the official visit of their Great Pocahontas, Grace McMasters, Monday evening. Members of several councils are expected to be present to greet the grand officer. A class adoption by the local lodge will also be a part of the evening's program.

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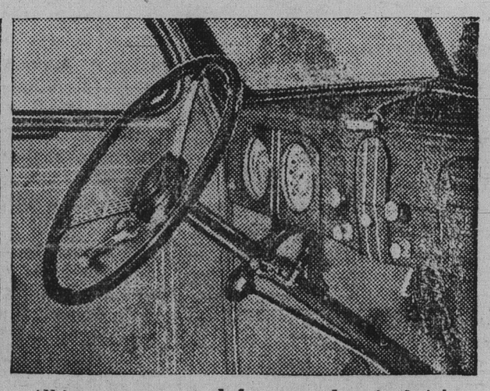

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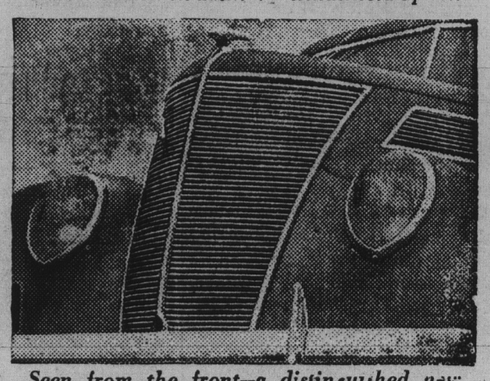

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SALT ..... Large pkg. 2 for 15c
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BEANS Pinks or reds 2 lbs. 17c
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VALLEJO FERRY MOST SCENIC ROUTE IN BAY

"The recent announcement in the columns of this paper that the Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries' application to abandon its Monticello Route Ferry between Vallejo and San Francisco had been denied by the Railroad Commission after formal hearing and the ferry company was making substantial reductions in rates, calls to mind that this thirty mile ferry route has been not only popular and widely used by the people of Northern California, but is also one of the most scenic ferry routes on San Francisco bay.

"The Monticello Route Ferry was started over forty years ago and has since been in continuous service handling passengers, vehicles, freight mail and express, and is a very important link for business and pleasure between San Francisco and Vallejo and points north. In recent years traffic has declined to the extent that the ferry company was compelled to ask the Railroad Commission for relief. The railroad commission after an exhaustive investigation and listening to the protests against the abandonment by the persons benefited by the service, has, in its decision, recognized the losses to the ferry company and considered there is some likelihood of the line making money provided those persons in the territory benefiting by the service do not overlook their obligation to patronize the line to the fullest extent in order to insure earnings sufficient to keep this formerly popular line in operation. The company has been given until June 30, next by the commission to bring up again the matter of abandonment should revenue not be ample to meet expenses.

"The ferry company in announcing reductions in rates and fares states it intends to make strenuous efforts to build up the business of the line and the reduction in rates is the first step. The ferry company has undertaken a program of advertising and installation of highway signs in its efforts to increase the business of the line. The Railroad Commission in its abandonment decision called attention that the Vallejo Ferry provided one of the most scenic trips on San Francisco bay. There is no other trip where one may view from a boat so many interesting places, such as the Mare Island navy yard, an important unit of the government for construction and repair of the battle fleet ships; the large flour mills just south of Vallejo, the sugar refinery and oil refineries on the south shore of Carquinez straits, the government immigration and isolation stations on Angel Island, state penitentiary at San Quentin. federal prison on Alcatraz Island, a panoramic view of the skyline of the bay cities, the interesting construction in progress on the site of the 1939 World's Fair and the two bay bridges, one crossing San Francisco bay from Oakland and the other across the world famed Golden Gate.

"The new rate for passengers is 50 cents one way and 75 cents round trip, children between five and 12 years of age 30c one way and 50c round trip. Fare for automobile and driver is $1.00, plus 15c for each adult passenger in the automobile up to four. Substantial reductions have been made in the round trip rate for trucks and for freight carried on trucks. Freight on trucks has been reduced to as low as 60c a ton for a minimum of twelve tons on one truck or one truck and trailer. These new rates should attract considerable new truck business to the Vallejo boats as they provide a very considerable saving over the roundabout highway trip.

"The Vallejo boats are fully equipped for the comfort of passengers. They have a first-class restaurant, washroom, barber shop, newsstand and bootblack and there is ample opportunity to relax and freshen up enroute so as to be thoroughly rested to enjoy a day of business or pleasure on arrival at destination."

SOUND WAVES USED TO CLEAR AIR OF SMOKE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25.—Dense clouds of fumes threatening the greenery and freshness of a countryside, subdued at the shriek of a whistle! Columns of choking smoke darkening the skies of teeming cities cleansed at the command of a sound wave! Precious particles of gold, silver, lead, copper, and zinc, bound skyward from the smelter stack, knocked out of the fume and collected as valuable by-products! Fragments of unburned coal and ash, belched from factory chimneys, bent on soiling the housewife's linen or smirching the surface of fresh paint, diverted from its malignant course at the behest of a "'super-sonic wave" that may be of such high pitch that you can't even hear it.

Such is the promise of a device invented by H. W. St. Clair, metallurgist, U. S. Bureau of Mines, which was demonstrated in the North Interior Building, Washington, D. C., Saturday, February 13 at 10 a. m. The device should be of real aid in solving the smelter fume problem, which has for years been the source of expensive litigation due to suits brought by property owners charging damage to vegetables, live stock, and water supplies The device should also be of value in helping curb the smoke nuisance in large cities, which has been responsible for injury to property and health running into many millions of dollars annually.

It has long been known that, when sound waves are passed through a tube containing a fine powder, the powder will be concentrated at points that are free from vibratory motion. It has also been known that waves of extremely high frequency affected the diffusion of solid or liquid particles in a gas. However, as the Bureau of Mines points out, no practical application has previously been bade of this knowledge.

The St. Clair method merely passes the smoke or fume through a tube in which standing sound waves are established. These standing waves are produced by so adjusting the length of the tube that waves reflected from the upper end are in phrase with the original sound waves set up at the lower end.

In order that the process may work at its best, the wave-length used must be approximately equal to the diameter of the tube. For a tube of practicable diameter, this means that the frequencies used will vary from 3 to 20 kilocycles per second. A person of acute hearing can detect waves of frequencies up to about 5 kilocycles; those of greater frequency are above the auditory range and hence are sometimes called "supersonic."

To generate sound waves of this frequency, several types of equipment may be used. Mr. St. Clair has used what is technically known as the magneto-strictive method, but for purposes of popular demonstration, an acoustic generator is used. This, in fact, is merely a shrill whistle. The sound waves produced by the whistle are reflected in phase with the original waves from the top of the tube and cause the solid particles to fall out of the gas stream. The action is similar to the effect produced by drawing the bow of a violin over a metal plate on which dust particles are deposited, when the virbrations cause the particles to arrange themselves in groups.

The Bureau of Mines for many years past has been interested in the problem of smelter fumes. As long ago as 1929 it began work on the possibility of settling smoke by means of accoustic waves.

The installation of the process that has now been devised should be comparatively inexpensive, as it utilizes simple sound waves instead of the more elaborate processes employed in other fume-treatment methods, and it therefore adaptable to the smaller plants.

Patents covering the new process will be applied for by members of the staff of the Bureau of Mines for the benefit of the public.

The process will be demonstrated at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York next week, the demonstration in Washington being a preview for officials of the Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Grace Kimsey, who has been quite ill in a local hospital, has returned home and is much improved in health.

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MOVIE INDUSTRY PAYROLL YEARLY IS $96,000,000

(By CLEM WHITAKER)

Soaring like a screen star's salary, California's moving picture industry—which deals in illusion, but usually finds the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — is raking in good, hard dollars at the fastest clip in its history.

Even more significant, the California industry, once threatened by a sudden outcropping of rival studios in New York, now controls between 80 and 90 per cent of all production in the United States.

According to the industry's annual report, California's five cinema cities—Hollywood, Los Angeles, Culver City, Burbank and Universal City—employ more than 84 per cent of all screen workers in the nation, with 94 per cent of the industry's entire payroll, and account for nearly 88 per cent of all production expenditures.

More than 23,000 workers—from stars to extras — are employed in California studios, as against 15,000 in 1929, an increase of 53 per cent.

Notoriously stupendous, yet one of the most successful money-making ventures in the state, the industry which makes a profit out of make believe paid out $165,000,000 in California last year in production costs, as compared to $128,275,000 in the supposedly boom year of 1929.

In salaries and wages alone, it modestly reports an outlay of $96,000,000 by 75 major studios — a payroll gain of some $27,000,000 in six years!

Nor are these press-agent figures; in fact, they were released by the U. S. Census Bureau, usually noted for its conservatism.

The bureau's report, while it embraces all processes and activities incident to the production of moving pictures, does not include the distribution of films, or the theatre end of the business.

But viewed solely from the production standpoint, the screen business—with all its extravagances, its publicity gags and its generally unbusinesslike deportment — takes undisputed rank as one of the most successful industries in the state, and one of the first to achieve recovery.

MEMORIAL FOR BRIDGE WORKERS WHO LOST LIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—A memorial service to the men, who lost their lives on the Golden Gate Bridge, was projected today by Eric Cullenward, general manger of Mayor Rossi's Citizens' Committee for the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta to be held in San Francisco from May 27 to June 2.

Cullenward said it was planned to pay tribute to the workers with services on the center of the span on Memorial Day in which school children from every school in the city would take part.

"The men who gave their lives in helping to build the Golden Gate Bridge will not be forgotten," said Cullenward. "The Fiesta committee plans a beautiful ceremony in their memory, with religious exercises and the school children of the city participating."

"The childen, with bouquets and garlands of flowers in their hands, will go to the center of the great bridge on Memorial Day morning and cast these flowers into the water of the Golden Gate below during the exercises. And it is proposal that this memorial service be perpetuated and held annually on the bridge so that the memory of the heroic bridge workers will never be forgotten."

Cullenward also disclosed plans for the erection of a suitable plaque on the bridge, which will bear the names of the workers killed and be dedicated on Memorial Day.

SPORTSMANSHIP LACKING SAYS SENATOR CLARK

The New York Herald Tribune last Sunday printed the following editorial on Sportsmanship."

Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, a Democrat by conviction as well as by honorable family tradition, has put his finger on a Roosevelt shortcoming which, we believe, explains better than anything else the popular revlusion of feeling against the President's ambition to make the Supreme Court responsive to a White House pushbutton. The President, he finds, is guilty of "changing the rules while the game is in progress." This makes him a poor sportsman and he has made the fatal mistake of revealing that fact to a nation which believes as fervently in government of, by, and for sportsmen as it believes in the Constitution itself.

There are millions and millions of Americans who have never read the Constitution and never will, but who have the purport of it in their blood. To these millions the Supreme Courts exact functions will always be as incomprehensible as an astronomer's. But to them Americanism, with the Constitution as its book of rules, has always meant fair treatment for all under the fairest possible set of regulations. If Mr. Roosevelt, or any one else, can persuade these millions that the Constitution no longer guarantees that the American game of life is a fair game, these millions will vote for a revision of the rules, with no regard whatever for tradition or the faith of the fathers. But the man who is to draft new rules, must himself be a sportsman with a spotless record for clean play.

The millions who do not read the Constitution will not give a man who asserts that, in his opinion, victory warrants dirty work in the clinches —that the end justifies the means—a mandate to rewrite the rules of sport. They will not continue to support as their champion a man who, in the heat of a bout knocks down the referee and demands from him a change of rules to his immediate advantage, or who calls on the audience for a change of referees when he has his adversary on the mat and craves to kick him to death. Because neither Mr. Lewis, in his obdurate support of the sit-down strike (which enabled a few hundred men to keep tens of thousands out of work), nor Mr. Roosevelt, who would rather use a Congressional majorty to discredit the Supreme Court and subvert the Constitution than ask the people for an amendment to it, has credited this nation with any devotion to fair play, we are confident that both have overreached themselves.

Both have tried, like boxers, who have fixed their teeth in their adversaries' necks, and have then sought to convince a select audience of friendly sportsmen that biting in the clinches is not dirty work, to have the rules changed in their favor as they went along. The select audience of good sportsmen in Mr. Roosevelt's case is the Congress of the United States. He wants that audience to concede that if he cannot outbox the Supreme Court he can worry it to death. And what of the audience?

Many of the Washington witnesses are flabbergasted because Mr. Roosevelt is the champion for whom countless good sportsmen voted. Many already are sure that the folks at home do not want the rules revised in favor of a man who ignores the rules. Some others would rather be right with the champion than right with the voters at home. Still others wabble, wondering whether or not the nation's sportsmanship might not prove so elastic in favor of a champion that even neck-biting would be considered fair. This latter group expresses doubt of a fact which Senator Clark, of Missouri takes for granted; that is, that the U. S. A. is still a nation of sportsmen which would rather lose a bout under the rules than win by dirty work. If his faith is justified, as we sincerely hope it will be, then the livelier the game the better the sport.

Fred E. Conner, owner of the Builders Supply House returned on Wednesday from a several days spent in San Francisco on business.

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"You couldn't sell it for less than $75!" So said a famous manufacturer when we showed him our plans for this suite! Wards placed a huge order, cut costs to the bone and this LOW price is the result! Upholstered in a combination of long-wearing tapestry and cotton frieze! Extra deep, soft seats! Massive carved feet! Big, broad modern arms!

$5 DOWN, $6 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

64.88

$6 Down, $7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Worth $75! 2 Pc. Mohair

Mohair prices are skyrocketing, but Wards bought before the price rise to give you sensational value! 100% Angora mohair well styled throughout! Massive walnut finished base! Big, restful, form-fitting lounge chair!

$50 BEDROOM

3 Piece Modern **44.88**

$5 DOWN, $5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

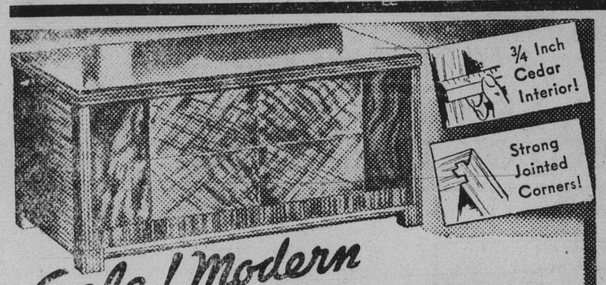
Beautifully walnut veneered! Plate glass mirrors! Full, or twin bed sizes! Bed, chest, and vanity! Bench, $4.44.

$70 MODERN BEDROOM

58.88

$5 DOWN, $5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

American and V-matched African walnut veneers! Big plate-glass mirrors! Bed, chest, and vanity! Bench, $4.44.



3/4 Inch Cedar Interior!

Strong Jointed Corners!

Sale! Modern CEDAR CHEST

Reg. $19.95! Newest styling! Beautifully veneered in selected woods! Genuine red cedar interior! Tightest corner construction, with push-button lock! Save now! **17.88**

$2.50 Down, $3.00 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Wards "Supreme Rest" at a Big Saving!

Regular $34.95 **Innerspring 29.88**

Compares with $45 mattresses! More than 800 fine, Premier innercoils! 487 points of ventilation! Finest damask ticking!

$3 Down, $5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

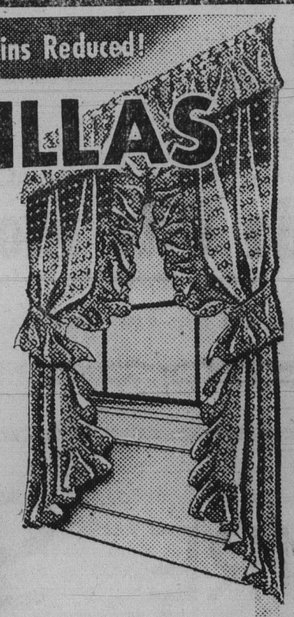
$34.95 Box Spring 29.88

Sale! New Spring Curtains Reduced!

PRISCILLAS

Fluffy Cushion Dots! Reduced from $0.00!

98c Pr.



Self-colored Cream and Ecru! Cream and colored dots on Cream ground and Cream dots on yarn-dyed pastel grounds! 60" wide overall! 2⅙ yds. long.

Rayon Panels 88c

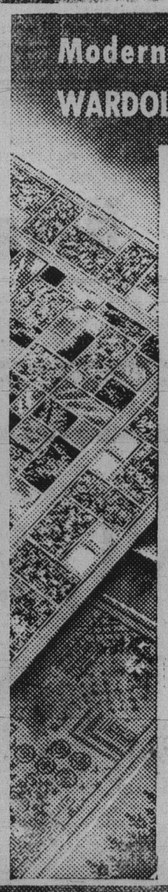
Worth $1.39! Lustrous all Rayon yarns! 34" by 2⅙ yds.

Kitchen CURTAINS In cushion dot material. **68c**

DRAPERY CRASH 50" wide! Modern plaids. **68c Yd**

Moderns! Florals! Colonials!

WARDOLEUM RUGS for Any Room



Low Sale Prices

9x12 Size **4.39**

9 brand new patterns! Wards famous Standard Quality Wardoleum! Long-wearing baked enamel surface—a damp mop keeps it clean. Heavy felt base—lies flat on the floor. Save!

9x10½—$3.89, 7½x9—$2.79, 6x9—$2.19

Wardoleum Yd. Goods Reduced

6 ft. width in tile patterns for seamless floors. Regularly 26c **21c** Run. Ft.

$6.95 SUPER SERVICE WARDOLEUM

The rug that 4,700,000 footsteps couldn't wear out **5.99** 9x12

SUPER SERVICE YARD GOODS

6 ft. width for seamless floors! Regularly 33c. Run. ft. **28c**

9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

$29.95 to $32.95 quality! Imported wool pile! New patterns! **$24.88**

Montgomery Ward

927-929 LINCOLN WAY AUBURN, CALIFORNIA PHONE 480

ARTIST PAVILLA OPENS MAIN STREET STUDIO

J. R. Pavilla, who has been visiting in Plumas county with a daughter since last September, arrived several days ago to spend some time in this city with his daughter, Mrs. Christian Anderson and family. While here he has opened a temporary studio on Main street. Several fine marine views, old Mission, Madonna and landscape views are attracting attention. He is also engaged in filling some local orders.

GOLD FLAT CLUB

Mrs. Frank Farmer of Robinson Heights will entertain the Gold Flat Thursday Club at her home next Thursday afternoon. The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Clarence Shurtleff.

Henry Rothe of the Nevada City forest service office is spending a vacation with his parents at Garden Valley.

News was received here a few days ago of the recent death of Mrs. Maggie Sharp a former resident here.

GUESTS REGISTERED AT NATIONAL HOTEL

National Hotel arrivals during the past few days follow: Philip Cummins, North Bloomfield; John Mullarkey, O. E. Betw, Geo. A. Hunt, R. L. Selmcidor, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley, Mrs. McCarty, Washington, James V. Elliott, Berkeley; J. E. Little, Whittier; L. L. Pettygrove, Chas. Dapper, W. D. Vanderhoff, Sacramento; Chas. Basel, Turlock; J. E. McDonald, Downieville; John C. Connell, Alleghany; R. W. Harris and party, Sioux City, Iowa; H. Belnap, F. G. Marshall, Sacramento; R. Pelegrini, Downieville, Chas. Basel, Turlock; Wm. Penn, Whittier.

MARRIED IN RENO

Albert Ungari and Miss Mardell Pierce, both of Nevada City, were married in Reno on February 23. After a brief honeymoon the young couple will reside in Nevada City. Both the bride and groom have many friends in Nevada City and are well known here.

ATTENTION

The Union Hotel Barber Shop, Main Street will open for business next Monday, March 1 under management of *R. L. Kirby*

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

OH, SUSANNA Gene Autry with Smiley Burnette. Gene's greatest adventures with bullets and ballads. Branded a murderer, he rips through a mob and establishes his innocence.

SATURDAY

MAD HOLIDAY Murder on a luxury liner and a movie hero detective on a holiday. Edmund Lowe and Elissa Land in a screaming farce.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

LOVE ON THE RUN Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Joan throws over a noble title for an American prince of good fellows. He's reporter and she's the darling daughter of millions.

JUST ARRIVED!

New SPRING FROCKS

In gay "Swing" Styles

$1.19 each

Cottons for Conquest — and here are cottons with all the swing, swagger, and colorful new details of thrilling Hollywood designs. There are twelve styles in all, with Princess lines, Basque silhouettes, Tyrolean prints, and many other chic details—and the price is delightfully low.

GUARANTEED FAST COLOR

Sizes from 14 to 52

BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE

116 Mill Street Grass Valley

Personal

Ben Fisher, former dispatcher for the Tahoe National Forest service at North Bloomfield for the past three years, was a business visitor in Nevada City this week. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Fred Breese of San Francisco arrived Tuesday and is visiting Mrs. George Wright on Main street. Her many friends are pleased to greet her again, after an absence of several months.

Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. George Wright on Main street Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton and son and daughter, of Nevada City; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sinnock and son, Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver of Grass Valley, visited relatives and friends in Napa, Petaluma and Oakland over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnock and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver made a trip over the bay bridge and were quite pleased with the opportunity to view the big structure.

Miss Minnie Brand was a guest of the H. E. Kjorlies early in the week. Miss Brand came to Nevada City especially to attend the dinner meeting of the civic club, of which she is still a member, on Tuesday evening.

Latest news from Elza Kilroy, local postal clerk who has been so seriously ill for several weeks, is that he is able to be up and about his home. He has made a very definte improvement in the last few days.

Miss Emma Bierwagen of Chicago Park, who has been assistant librarin as Oroville, has been appointed to the position of librarian at Porterville. She will leave Saturday to take over her new duties.

Dr. David H. Reeder, who has been practicng in the office in the Gallagher building on Broad street, will move his office and family Saturday into the office and apartment in the west side of the E.T.R. Powell Building at 203 Pine street near the Gault bridge.

Mrs. N. A. Wright and two daughters have returned from Bisbee, Arizona, to spend the rest of the winter in Nevada City. Her husband has been employed at the Spanish mine at Washington all winter and she will return there as soon as spring opens. They plan to build a home at the mine.

Rev. H. H. Buckner of the Methodist church, was called to St. Helena Sanitarium to be at the bedside of his mother who is very ill. She resides in Oakland but has gone to this sanitarium for a rest and to regain her health. Mrs. Buckner accompanied her husband and will also visit her daughter, Mrs. S. Polhemus and family at Calistoga.

Merle Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter of Nevada City, is now attending the radio school of aviation of the navy in southern California. He is deeply interested in the work.

William H. Martin, who has been quite ill, was able to be about Nevada City Tuesday greeting his many friends.

Miss Mary Peterson, nurse at the Nevada City Sanitarium, spent Monday in Sacramento visiting friends.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

ROAD OPEN TO BULLARDS BAR

The county truck with a crew of men opened the Marysville road from Log Cabin to Bullards Bar Dam Moday and Tuesday.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. FEBRUARY 26, 1937. No. 52.

Weather Report: Snowing at present but enough clear sky and sunshine to make the homeowner think about his garden, painting the outside of his home or otherwise beautifying his property.

Celotex may be used in such a variety of patterns and schemes in all kinds of buildings that it will certainly pay you to investigate its possibilities. We have good examples of its use in our office.

Contractor Bob Steger is making alterations and repairs on the Nevada City Sanitarium on Coyote Street. Bob has just finished the initial work on the interior of the Dickerman Drug Store. Modern fixtures are still to be installed.

Good Cedar and Redwood shingles proved their worth in the recent heavy snows. Shovelling snow on wood shingle roofs may be done with a minimum of damage and the melting snow has a tendency to slip from shingle roofs much better than on composition roofs.

Contractor Tom Reynolds is adding a room to the home of Miss Eleanor Nelson. Miss Nelson has just recently moved into this home on the upper Tahoe Ukiah highway.

A hard driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened a policeman's knees, missed the street island by a hair, and grazed a bus all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en-route.

"Listen cowboy," he growled, "on the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

Mrs. Coulter Hostess To Tuesday Club

Mrs. Nellie Coulter entertained fourteen members of the Tuesday club at a most delightful party at her home on Broad street Tuesday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the club since Christmas due to bad weather. The club was formed about two years ago and the members enjoy delightful little meetings each Tuesday. During the summer their meetings are held outdoors.

B. and P. Club Hear Miss Chapman Speak

Last night at the dinner meeting of the Nevada City Business and Professional club at the National Hotel, Miss Helen Chapman spoke on "International Relations."

Miss Chapman gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject. She received her masters degree in public law at Columbia university last June and is well qualified to speak on the complicated subject of international relations.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR

Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.

Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding, General blacksmithing.

"OUR WORK SATISFIES"

Only Service of its kind in Nevada City

GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS

Located at the Nevada City Garage

YOUR jewelry can be as *fresh* and smart as your new spring clothing.

Our showings include costume jewelry, ensemble accessories, and watches — many of the latter in beautiful cases by Wadsworth. All selected to match the new spring stylings.

You're welcome to come in and look around . . . see for yourself. Let us help you match that new spring frock.

HARTUNG'S
Grass Valley

Wall Paper

FROM W. P. FULLER COMPANY

OUR NEW SPRING SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED

WE HAVE MANY NEW AND ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS OF LATEST DESIGN

PRICED FROM 12c PER SINGLE ROLL

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Two Stores to Serve You

Grass Valley Phone 88 Nevada City Phone 5

GROCERIES

ORANGE JUICE Can	15c
S. W. PINEAPPLE JUICE Quart Can	35c
APRICOT JUICE Can	10c
PEELED APRICOTS 2 Cans	25c
S. W. PEACHES 2 Cans	25c
LA PALOMA SOAP 10 Bars	25c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR Package	33c
SARDINES Can	10c
BAKED BEANS 2 Cans	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

"IT'S THE TRUTH!"

Trade in your old car troubles for new car performance and enjoy safe, trouble-free transportation in all kinds of weather with an OK'ed Used Car, like new in everything but the low price!

Look for the OK Tag. It tells the truth.

(Solution next Friday, or—if you can't wait phone us)

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR GUARANTEED OK USED CARS

1935 CHEVROLET COACH
The original Duco finish like new. Rich mohair velvet upholstery spotless. Motor tuned up to give this powerful car its maximum performance. Priced to sell quickly at
$465

1935 DODGE PICK-UP
½-Ton. Another completely reconditioned car. Almost new in appearance, good tires, excellent motor. Just traded in on a new Chevrolet truck. Guaranteed OK in writing and only
$445

1934 FORD SEDAN
DeLuxe—Completely reconditioned. It's the Truth that this guaranteed OK car will give you many miles of trouble-free transportation at a minimum expense. Equipped with excellent radio.
$465

1932 FORD V-8 COUPE
See this little car to appreciate it. New paint, good tires, spotless upholstery. Tuned up to tick 'em off like a clock. If a coupe is large enough for you, don't overlook this buy.
$325

PROOF OF LAST FRIDAY'S STATEMENT—GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS NOT THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. A.—The first president of the U. S. A. was John Hansen, of Maryland, who was elected Nov. 5th, 1781 to the office of the first Congress of the Confederation. Although he was the 9th President of the Congress he was the first to whom the above title was applied. Farmer's First Facts—p. 407

Nevada City Motor Co.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Broad Street Phone 500

WATCH FOR THIS WEEKLY FEATURE

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

PRICES CUT 10 TO 50 PER CENT ON ENTIRE STOCK

WE ARE LEAVING ALL THE ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS ON SO THAT YOU MAY SEE WHAT YOU ARE SAVING. OUR GOODS ARE ALL MARKED AT THE OLD LOW PRICES, REGARDLESS OF THE RISING MARKET. WE ARE CUTTING DEEP IN THESE ALREADY LOW PRICES TO RAISE MONEY IMMEDIATELY. WE WENT BEHIND IN BUSINESS DURING THESE PAST WINTER MONTHS AND WE MUST GET CAUGHT UP WITH OUR WHOLESALERS. WE ARE TAKING A BIG LOSS, BUT YOU ARE GAINING.

BOSWORTH FURNITURE COMPANY

COR. COMMERCIAL AND PINE NEVADA CITY